

O'RELL'S LETTER.

LORD SALISBURY'S DIPLOMACY.

The Englishman's Notion—Meetings in London and Paris—Gospel of Cheerfulness by Ruskin and Renan.

(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)
LONDON, August 28.—The English conservative generally start with the assumption that, whatever may be their shortcomings and defects in domestic legislation, they have the monopoly of diplomatic wisdom. I believe that the success of a foreign policy is due to the fact that if the conservatives have not the monopoly of diplomatic wisdom, most confident statesmen think they have the monopoly of common sense and patriotism, and there is no doubt that they more easily submit to the demands of a conservative ministry than to those of a liberal one. If the news which come from every capital in Europe may be trusted, Lord Salisbury has obtained unexpected success in his diplomatic campaign. He has persuaded the Russian Government that when it pledged itself to surrender Zulzair to the Amer of Afghanistan, and permitted the English to pass on the pledge of their ally, it committed itself to a full surrender of the pass and its approaches. The Russians, finding that Lord Salisbury makes up his mind, states his case clearly and does not fall back from his contention, they admire his firmness and straightforwardness, and grant him his demands. The Anglo-Russian question is now probably settled, and the conservatives will once more appear before the constituencies with the old cry of "Peace with Honor."

Every true Briton seems to come into this world with a notion that, when any public assembly or wrong manifests itself, the proper way to put it right is to hold a meeting about it. A few winters ago that old enemy, the London fog, asserted itself rather alarmingly. The Lord Mayor and a few dwellers in Middlesex said to themselves, "We must put a stop to this, and accordingly held a meeting over it. Whether they resolved to do something terrible to the old foggy I don't know, but what I do know is that it still boldly shows itself with each return of autumn. It would be difficult to assign a reason for the great meeting in Hyde Park last Saturday. The criminal law amendment act has been passed, and it would have been well to let this ugly subject drop, for undoubtedly the talk about it has done great evil in polluting thousands of pure minds. Whatever their object was, however, the persons who assembled around the Reformers' Tree on Saturday last looked very much in earnest and formed a serious, orderly crowd. Perhaps the only thing to which exception could be taken was the presence of a carriage of little girls, who had apparently been brought there to touch the hearts of the mob, for the carriage bore the device, "Shall we see the innocents slain?" Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, was the hero of the day. He was much abused during his speech, and later on, as he was going toward the park gates, workmen pressed around to shake his hands. There were many lady speakers, one of whom sensibly advised the men assembled around her not to vote for any candidate for Parliament whose private character will not bear investigation. The speaker said, "I never did so many women gather together. Yet it is impossible to see what good this demonstration can do to any creature. To hold a meeting to protest against vice! They might as well have held one to protest against lying, cheating, etc. The agitation is doing a great deal of good to the Salvation Army and a 'General' Booth. Well, I am glad to hear it."

A SPANISH OUTBREAK.

Some Soldiers at Madrid Revolt—The Caroline Difficulty.

PARIS, September 10.—The *Matin* to-day publishes a special telegram from Madrid, on the frontier, stating that a military uprising has taken place in that city.

LONDON, September 11.—Advices from Madrid say that the military rising in that city was limited to one of the largest barracks. The soldiers seized their arms and shouted, "Death to our chiefs." The authorities, who had feared an outbreak, were prepared for the rising and vigorously suppressed it before it had time to assume formidable proportions. Every precaution has been taken to prevent its recurrence.

THE CUP CONTEST.

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Noon.—The wind is now fifteen miles an hour east and northeast.

12:10.—The Genesta is ahead, but to leeward of the Puritan.

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Just Received!

A lot of Fine OTTOMAN
JERSEY FLANNELS at 50
cents per yard; worth \$1.

Another lot of Scarlet Twill
Flannels at 25 cents per yard;
worth 40 cents.

Another lot of All-Wool, full
6-4 wide, Ladies' Suing Flannels
at 50 cents per yard.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We want it understood that we are not the
jewelers holding \$15,000 worth of township bonds
of Washington county, but we have \$15,000 worth
of fine Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry of all
kinds to exchange for cash at prices that can
not be duplicated in the West.

Bingham
& Walk,

JEWELERS, 12 East Washington St.

NEW GLOVES!

6-button French Kid.....\$1.40
8 and 7 buttons.....\$1.30 and 1.75
4 and 5 buttons.....75c to 2.00
16, 20, 24 and 30 button length Mousquetaire
"Sables," in white, tan and black, Foster's best
quality.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,
10 East Washington Street.

DIAMONDS!

Please observe our window.

JAS. N. MAYHEW,
JEWELER,

23 West Washington street.

SHIRTS

Made to Order

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SHIRT MAKER,

And Retailer of Men's Fine Furnishing Goods,
25 and 28 N. Pennsylvania St.

ST. VINCENT'S INFIRMARY.

Cor. of Vermont and Liberty Sts., Indianapolis.
Under the charge of the
SISTERS OF CHARITY.
And attended by the Faculty of the Medical
College of Indiana.
For terms, apply at the infirmary, or by letter
to Sister Superior.

NOTE—Free surgical and medical attendance
at the infirmary on Tuesdays, at 1 p. m.

COAL AND COKE.

FULL WEIGHT!
Best Quality!

G. R. ROOT & BRO.'S,

N. W. cor. Market and Delaware.
123 South Pennsylvania street.

INDIANAPOLIS VIEWS

18 PAGES.

Price 25 cents, postpaid.

CATHART, CLELAND & CO.,

36 East Washington Street.

Store open at night.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds,
etc., at extremely low prices, at the

American Jewelry Co.,

9 South Illinois St.

BUY YOUR

SHIRTS AND FURNISHING GOODS

at the best in the state, at

BRADLEY'S, 23 WEST WASHINGTON STREET,
AND 30 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

DEAN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL,

CHICAGO.

Northeast cor. Van Buren st. and Pacific ave.

Rate, 75c and 1.00 per day.

TOM A. DEAN, Proprietor.

HISTORY.

Volumes 4 and 5 of Von Holst's Great

Constitutional and Political History of the

United States have recently been published.

They cover, in a masterly manner, the period

from 1650 to 1850, during which the rumbling

of the "irrepressible conflict" between North

and South was distinctly heard. Price, in

cloth, \$3.50 per vol., except vol. 2, which

is \$4.00. For sale by The Bowen-Merrill

Company, 16 and 18 W. Washington street

CITY NEWS.

The tournament by local marksmen will

be held on the 14th.

John Connor, of Lawrence township, has

been adjudged insane.

There were five real estate conveyances

yesterday, consideration, \$1,412.

Squire Swock has fined Robert Larimore

and Martin Meyer for wife-beating.

Mr. Sewall will open the tenth year of the

Boys' Classical School on Monday next.

By the will of the late Ephraim Purdy

the property goes to the wife and children.

The application to have a guardian ap-

pointed for August Koeber has been dis-

missed by Mr. Rappaport.

At the general meeting of the city teachers

tomorrow, at 10 a. m., Rev. John Alabaster

will deliver his lecture on Cuba.

Dr. W. B. Fletcher has in his possession a

coat which he has worn for twenty years,

and it is still a very presentable garment.

A second outline of institute work for the

benefit of county superintendents has been

issued by the department of public instruc-

tion.

Arthur Connors, just released from the

Penitentiary South, was brought here last

night for transfer to Anderson, where he will

be tried for burglary.

Constant Subscriber: Slaves are held no-

where in America, except Cuba and Brazil,

but in both countries emancipation has been

going on by law for years.

The committee arranging for the National

Mexican Veteran Association here met yester-

day and decided to ask Sarah T. Bolton

to read a poem on the occasion of the reu-

nion.

Colonel John A. Bridgeland, president of the

Indianapolis Importing and Stock Breed-

ing Company, writes that he has shipped a

fine lot of Norman and Percheron horses to

Indiana.

On Wednesday night Jeremiah Coble, of

Pike township, heard a burglar in his house

and shot at him with a Winchester rifle, and

traces of blood in the neighborhood indicate

that the intruder was badly wounded.

John Calvert, of Trader's Point, under in-

dictment for arson, is making liberal threats

of turning State's evidence in case of con-

viction. He is believed to be in possession

of secrets that might unravel the Foreman

murder mystery.

The colors of the Fifty-seventh Indiana,

lost at the battle of Franklin, are in pos-

session of a corporal of Company I

Thirteenth Tennessee, and will be returned

at the reunion of the Fifty-seventh at Ko-

komo, September 25.

Chairman George of the National Green-

back Labor Committee, has called a meeting

of the committee to take place at the Grand

Hotel here October 1. Greenbackers of the

State are asked to meet at the hotel during

the last three days of the State Fair to con-

sult with the committee.

The father, brother and wife of Thomas

Marshall, who committed suicide last week,

attended before the Coroner yesterday evening

that he had been very dependent on account

of family troubles, and said he would rather

continue to live with his wife if she

continued in her old course.

Day Meek was married at Stewart, O.,

last February, and according to his account

settled forth in a divorce complaint, and his

wife lived happily together just four days

when she began to abuse him and has since

conducted herself in a most improper way. She

also refuses to come here and live with him.

Lizzie Coleman, a colored woman who

lives at No. 123 South New Jersey street, re-

ports that an unknown white woman left a

baby for her to care for several weeks ago,

but returned on Wednesday and took it away

saying that she intended to leave it on the

door-step of a North Side residence. Has

anybody found a stray baby?

STATE NEWS.

Wabash College opened on Wednesday

with a large attendance.

The fair at Crawfordsville yesterday was

attended by twenty thousand people.

The reunion of the Seventh Indiana will

take place at Greensburg on October 15.

G. W. Woolsey has sold the Crawfords-

ville Daily Courier to E. M. Henkle & Son.

A freight train ran over John M. Williams

at Watson and probably fatally injured him.

A little daughter of Ben Stansfield, of Sey-

mour, fell into a cistern yesterday and was

drowned.

Lewis Jones lost two fingers and a thumb

from his right hand at Carter & Co.'s plan-

ing mill at Seymour.

Seymour is entertaining the largest gather-

ing of soldiers of the season. Tents are

erected free to soldiers.

At Valparaiso the clothing of Julia Leahy,

a young girl, caught fire from a stove and

she was fatally burned.

The Northern Indiana Fair Association will

open at Fort Wayne on September 15

and close on September 18.

Henry Standriff, aged seventy-five, and for

forty years past a resident of Lawrenceburg,

died on Wednesday morning.

F. P. Henck, an attorney of Delphi, came

dying at Kokomo from an overdose of

opium. He had been drinking heavily.

Mrs. Martha Lewis, aged seventy-seven

years, died at Crawfordsville on Tuesday.

She had lived in Montgomery county forty-

three years.

A. Carder, a grocery-keeper at Winchester,

was arrested yesterday and held in \$1,500

bond for violating the revenue laws on to-

bacco license.

Ellis's mill, at Richmond, was burned

yesterday. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$1,400

in the Connecticut of Hartford, and Ger-

man of Peoria.

The Old Settlers' and Soldiers' Reunion at

Spencer yesterday was well attended, and

considered the most successful one ever held

in Owen county.

At the soldiers' reunion at Brownsburg,

Hendricks county, to-morrow, General Main-

son, C. C. Matson, and Frank McCray of this

city will be the speakers.

Elizabeth Bratton died yesterday in the

County Poor Asylum at Columbus. Two

weeks ago she fell heir to \$10,000 cash by

the death of a rich aunt in Rush county.

Oliver H. Stone, the young man who es-

caped from the hospital for the insane on

Tuesday night, has been found at his home

at Wabash, and will be returned to the

hospital.

At Osgood, George Moore, while chopping

wood, received a very painful wound by his

ax flying from the handle and sinking into

his right thigh. The wound is five inches

long and to the bone.

John R. Ross, one of the oldest inhabitants

of Aurora, died on Wednesday in the sev-

enty-first year of his age. He had been clerk

of Ohio county and deputy of Dearborn, be-

sides holding other important trusts.

Ten thousand people attended the fair at

Wabash yesterday. The first money in the

stallion trot was taken by Asher Grey's

"Ironides." Owing to the bad state of the

track the other races were postponed.

At a point on the Morgantown & Indianap-

olis State Road near Waverly the electric

light on the Meridian street tower at Indian-

apolis can be seen very distinctly. It is dis-

tant nearly twenty miles.—Franklin Jeff-

ersonian.

Thieves got into the office of County

Auditor Tom Barnes at Lafayette and gar-

thered up \$13.85, which was in the cash-box.

Police Headquarters are in the same build-

ing, but a short distance from the

Auditor's office.

At Templeton, Thomas Derringer was

caught in the tumbling shaft of the thrash-

ing machine, and was whirled about with

great velocity until the belt was cut. Der-

ringer is terribly bruised and lacerated and

his collar-bone is broken.

Last Monday morning a merchant of Par-

ker was robbed of about one hundred dollars

in money. Marshal Fletcher was notified,

and on Wednesday night arrested Charles

Sutton, of Delaware county, who fully con-

fessed the deed and turned the money over

to the Marshal.

Six men were released from jail at Man-

ele and made to run the gauntlet with two

hundred men and boys, armed with

whips and clubs, formed in line. The tramp

led down the line and ran into the river,

which was not very deep. All emerged

safely on the other side, and soon disappeared

down the railroad.

Yesterday morning Timothy Reagan, of

Lafayette, opened up his store as usual, only

to find the back door partially sawed out

and a lot of burglar's tools lying around the

room. His safe was open and \$265 in money

was taken. Mr. Reagan is positive he locked

the safe, but, as no violence was used in

opening it, it is probable he forgot to turn

the combination. The tools were stolen from

a blacksmith shop at Elston, south of the